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Election of Governor and Two of Three Congressmen Is Assured.

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2 MEN, WOMAN OFF ON FLIGHT TO ROME

Woodchuck Taken Along "for Ride" as Trio Starts Hazardous 4,200-Mile Trip.

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The plane is the one which Herndon and Pangborn flew

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PRESIDENT ORDERS STUDY OF CHANGES

Reorganization of Executiv Branch of Covernment Aim el House

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GREETINGS!

By The Assessment Greats
CANTON, O., Sept. 13 President Herbert Moover with
most President Herbert Moover
at the White Plouse, The first mentioned is the

dent of the Moover Co. or North Capton, and chairman of the Citizen's Relief commit-tee of Stark county. The latter Mr. Hoover will be one of Canton's represen-tatives at a methonal confer-ence on relief.

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The part the Boy Scouts will take in the Marion county fair was discussed. Three or four older scouts of the city will be on duty at the Rec Cross first aid tent every at the Arriva combing on the fairgrounds will register at the tent and two younger scouts will be on hand to act as pages if a doutor is needed. Six scouts will sesset to the grandstand.

Troop No. 3 made plant to have all of its tent-feet, members second-class scouts by the flest of November. A board of review for the fourth district was announced for Sept. 78. Troop No. 4 will meet for Sept. 78. Troop No. 5 will

Oak street remained critical today at City hospital, attaches reported. She was operated on for an abdominal abcess Saturday night.

Pairsa Net Serious—The burns suffered by Jack Davis, 3, of 24 Lincoln avenue will not prove serious. It was believed this morning at City hospital where he was a serious it was believed this morning at City hospital where he was a serious it was believed this morning. at City hospital where he was a patient until last night, following the explosion of a gasoline tank Saturday stiernoon. The child was taken to his home last night, His face and body were birned when the tank into which he was looking, exploided as a lighted match was held over it by an older boy.

LIFE AT MARYSVILLE

MARYSVILLE, Sept. 19—Mrs. Zula Darls Green, 42, wife of Charles Green, living near Broad-way in Taylor township, took her own life Monday by hanging hersell with a rope fastened to a hook in the ceiling of her bedroom. Her no the colling of her becroom, her body was discovered by a son. Ill health is given as the cause. Be-sides her husband there remain live children Funeral services will be Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the residence.

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TO WHEAT GROWERS warning to Crawford county fart county has not suffered much from myages of the fly for the last

County Fair Opens.

UPPER SANDUSKY, Sept. 12—
The annual Wyandot county take opened tolay with one of the largest exhibits of livestock, machinery and club displays ever seen at the local futgrounds. Five big free attractions are being offered this year.

E. N. Hale, Howard Niggle and Henry Mickley spoke on put Penalt Kinnamen, president of the Falcon Hi-T club spoke on

Convenience

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BANK & TRUST CO.

Important Announcements

CLUB IN BUCYRUS

Special to The Star BUCYRUS, Sept. 18-At # meet

Something of Interest in Every Line

LEGIONNAIRES ATTENTIONS Watch for the opening of our New Dairy Finday, September 16. MOORES & MOSS, Inc. Be on hand at Post meeting to-night. First nomination for 1933 Dificers.

Fura realyied and repaired. A cloth coats, Mrs. W. T. Smith. 823 F. Center St. Antique reservoid melodeen of exceptional beauty, with tapering occupantal legs and double rore carved, arm and side chairs, in Bratty's window display, 177 W. Center,

MOUSER SPEAKER AT MEETING OF LEGION DEMOCRATS FORM

125 Legionnaires Attend Session of Scarbrough Post in Calion.

GALION. Sept. 13--About 125
Legionnaires were opresent from Galion and New Washington for the regular meeting of Scorbrough Post of the American's join Monday night.
Grant Mouser Jr. of Marion.
W. F. Reber of Bucyrus, chairman of the Crawford county relief committee, and Thomas Henderson of Bucyrus, also a member of the county relief committee, were speakers.
K. A. Polaler, Commander of the post, presided for the businoss are good at which officers were norminated. Officers were norminated. Officers were norminated. Officers were norminated. Officers were norminated of Chicago will be elected at the next meeting.

CITY BRIEFS

BUCYRUS, Sept. 13--At a meeting ing of local Democrata in common please court room Monday night and the sext of the Monday night until the close of it to be committeed to the post, president for the businoss are good at which officers were norminated. Officers were norminated. Officers were norminated. Officers and the meeting meat Monday night with suggestions for precinct organizations. SALION, Sept. 13-About 125

etery. Mrs. Waiter died Saturday morning. Condition Critical—The condition

of little Betty Jane Blandl of 277 Oak street remained critical today

WOMAN TAKES OWN

RUCYRUS, Sept. 13 - County Agent J. E. Bradfute has issued a results to sew when until after ces had to sew when until after Sept. 26 due to the prevalence of the Hessian fly which is said to be here in larger numbers than usual this fall. Uradfule said the

Speak at Club Meet.

THE NATIONAL CITY

this Bank

United States Depositary

R. E. White New Member of Sinking Fund Board

Cashier of National City Bank Succeeds A. C. Edmondson: Appointment of Mayor Phillians Approved by Council; Requests Repair of Crossings.

Requests Repair of Crossings.

The appointment of Robert E. White, cashier of the National City Bank & Trust Ca, as a member of the board of sinking fund trustices made by Mayor W. C. Philitians last week, was confirmed by city council last night.

White will succeed A. C. Edmondson, president of the Fahry Banking Co, whose death occurred Sept. 1. He will complete the term of Mr. Edmondson which would have expired Dec. 31, 1923.

Council also passed a resolution requesting the repair of radicoed crossings were inspected by the street and alley compilities and Service Director E. O. Uncapher, according to a report made to council last night, some of which are badly in need of repair. A formal request that the necessary repairs be mide will be forwarded to each of the four railroads entering the city. The report of Mayor W. C. Philitians for the month, submitted to council showed \$3 collected for

Decline Noted in Second Day School Enrollment

Pocahontas Convenes.

Two applications were halloted on at the meeting of Minindon Rose and the second day of school a year ago when the caroliment was 6,020. This year's eproliment will increase during the remainder of the meeting of the meeting to the meeting in the near meeting in the next regular in a gel-together meeting in the next regular increting will be in two weeks when a class of candidates will be in-lithed.

Life, like a kiss, is aweet but soon over.

Marion public seconds at noon to doubt was 5,050, considerably less than on the second day of school and the second day of school and the caroliment will be in-lithed.

Marion public seconds at noon to doubt. The overcrowding at Harding High school, this pear, relieved by the organizing of a tenth grade at the Thomas A. Edison Junion High achool, has been brought sharply to mind by the large number of graduate students who wish to return to school this year for postgraduate works. Forty members of last year's class and 22 graduates of other morning and conferring with the large number of the year's have signed up at the high school.

Supt. George A. Bowman was visiting the grade schools this pears have signed up at the high school.

Supt. George A. Bowman was visiting the grade schools this pears have signed up at the high school and the principals in those schools where in color they organized the comments of the grade schools where in color they organized the comments of the grade schools where in color they organized by the organizing of a tenth grade and the organization of the Thomas A. Edison Junion High pears for particular the promotion of the principal school, has been promotion the organization of a tenth grade by the organization of the principal school, has been p

ber of young people desiring post-graduate work, Bowman said that the regular high school students will be given first consideration. If the high school officials and Bow-

Moose Lodge Meets. Routine business was transacted at the meeting of Maribn Lodge No. 832, Loyal Order of Moose last night in the lodge hall. The nextmeeting will be in one week.



This Week!

-and Shop at KLEINMAIER'S

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Supper Follows Meet A pottuck supper followed ; regular meeting of the Past pohouses association yesterday a termoon in the Red Men's hall re pext meeting will be Oct. 19

FORMER OFFICIALS DIE

PORTSMOUTH, O., Sept. 12 Simon Straus, 61, former rate director, and Scott May, 36, 56 mer city treasurer, died years Complications caused May's test while Straus died of pneumonia

> GOING TO THE FAIR

> > SEE THE NEW

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TE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world-but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest eigarette. The fact is, 66. we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"

aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's spasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

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"If a man letter a letter book, preach a letter somers, or make a letter mease map show his saighbee, the let boild his boca in the words, the world will make a beaut path to his deet." - RAIPH WALDO EMERSON. Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

Grawbaugh Blames Plaintiff, for Failure To Cash Savings Benk Check.

Marry O. Crawbaugh filed an answer in common pleas court yes tarder in the action brought against him by the Staneer Lumber & Coal Co. declaring that a spottage license was insulated to the spottage license was insulated to the standard of the check in property for the Staneer company held the check, was due to the negligation of the Staneer company, according to the Staneer company, according to the Staneer company, according to the Answer. Staneer, Staneer, M. H. Underwood and R. B. Bell, appraised to accept 10 per cent of the amount of the check when the bank paid a 10 per cent dividend on its deposits, Crawbaugh asserts. The law tirm of Carbaft, Watner & Carbaft represents Crawbaugh. Harry O. Crawbaugh filed an an

Foreclower fivight
Judgment for \$1.769 and foreclosure of a mortgage on \$2 acres
of land in Richland (ownship are
sought by the Citizens bank of
Cardington in a foreclosure action

Jacob D. Dietsch, et al. Def-nderie in pursance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me off rected in the Above entitled action, I will expans to sale, at public and tion, at the door of the Court I will expant to sale, at public ancetions at the door of the CourtHouse Its Marion, Marion CountyOrigin, 48 Saturday, the 15th day of
October, 1921, at 7 o'clock, P. M.,
the following tenerated the countydecided in the Court of
Marion, to-wit;
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Junction Place Addition to the City
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CHARLES C FTE Pherist, Marion County, Obio. Hares Thompson, Attorney.

Wittiam T. Jones, et al. Defend-agts.

In pursuance of an Order of Rais leaved from said Court to me di-rected in the above entitled action. I will expose to sais, at public suc-tion, at the door of the photocommunication of the factories, the 24th day of Pentember, 1932, at 2 welock, I.-At the following facerolited ryal ra-tate, situate in the County of Mar-tion and State of Ohm, and in the City of Mation, to-with Being twenty-sig the fact off of the morth side of lost No. Since Ad-stred and nicetiles of Maria Ad-dicated of the side of the court of the modern frame dwelling and givens

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Macella, Marion County, Ohio, N. Finrder, Attorney.

William T. Jones, 4t at, Defondanta.

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Reing Lot Number Seconds discharged and eighty-five (7245) in Jones and Wilson's First Addition to Marian, Oblo.

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Partition of property involved in the action has been ordered by Judge George B. Scotield in com-mon pleas court in the case of mon pleas court in the case of David C. Cope against Loren Cope and others,

CONVENTION COSTS

Committees Arrange Grotto Benefit To Be Held at Palace Theater.

A special two-night show at the Palace theater was selected as a means of relsing funds to meet expenses of the state convention of the Ohlo State Grotto association here Oct. 6, 2 and 8 when the Poling Doubts if Missing Dry Grotto convention consmittee me Volume Doubts in Cheago as Worker in Cheago as Oroito convention committee man hast night with the convention tourist and publicity committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

The committees accepted a proposal of Al Wolf, manager of the

pensi of Al Woll, manager of the Palace, to sponsor a special pro-gram in the theater on Wednerdey and Thursday, Sept. 21 and 22 Spe-ciat tickets will be printed and will be sold through the Grotto and the

Chamber of Commerce

Details of the program will be
worked out by Mr. Wolf within a
few days, he said

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Sold prevalent appraised at \$2-700.05 and cannot sell for few than two-thirds of the appraisement.

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GIBBONS, HURLEY IN LEGION MEET CLASH

Dispute Over Use of Soldiers in Bonus Riot Enliveus Controversy at Convention.

By The Associated Press (which destroyed bonus camps and PORTLAND, Gre. Sept. 13-A | said the man had been ordered PORTLAND, Gre., Sept. 13—A proposed resolution ensuring President Hower for the use of troops to drive the bonus wrmy from Washington, and others on the bonus and problemion kept American legion convention committees busy today while the tank and like terms of other feet part of the Legion parade.

pusy tourny while the tank and the formed for the Legion parade. The presence of Lecterar, of War Parties J. Burit,, who was cheered and boold in an appearance at The processes of beers. Partiel J. Bur'e,, who the opening of the national conven-tion, and who took exception to re-marks of Floyd Gibbons. writes

Sic. ens Jr. national commander of the Legion, last night Gibbons ordicized the methods used in ejecting the B E F., from Washington, D C He accused the army of having started the fire-

NO CLUE FOUND YET IN HUNT FOR ROBINS

Reported.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13-Doubt that Cot. Raymond Robins had been seen in Chicago since his dicappear seen in Chicago since his deappear ance was expressed today by Dr. Daniel A Poling, bend of the allied forces for prohibition, who came here in aid in the search for the missing prohibitionist and friend of President Hoover

friend of President Moover
Unless something tangible develops today, Dr. Poling said he
probably would go to New York
and recommence the search for
Robins from the place where the
colonel dropped from sight more than a week ago

than a week ago
Although government agents
have been conducting a nationwide search for Robins, who dissuppeared while on his way to keep
nn appointment with President
Hoover, Dr. Poling was retuctant to discard the theory that his rlend was the victim of amnesia.

The anneala theory was dis-counted, however, by another friend of the missing man Dr Henry C Fleming of New York Robins was in the best of health when he saw him a few day

Rumors that Col. Robins had been seen in various parts of the country yesterday were investigated without avail

PRESSET TALE OF MEAL

Court of Common Plens, Marion County Obje Cose No. 22462. he Berne Hullding, Savings and Loan Company, Plaintiff, Monzo S Daniels, et el. Derend-

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Sheriff, Marion Comity. Offic.
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which destroyed bonus camps and said the men had been orderly when the troops were called in.

Hurley responded to the challenge with characteristic fire.

"I have never felled to take it on the chin when I had anything roming," he said "If you have anything to say to me, say it! I never thought the government was a locations." I have always believed never innught the government was in danger. I have always believed the people of the nation have a peaceable way for settlement of their dissurance and that there were their disputes and that they wit re those peaceful mathods "But when there are riots, peac

"When men are rioting, when two lives have been taken, when the police and cityl authorities of a city and district are overpowered in the police and cityl authorities of the thing the facts.

Beenics Changer
"My friend, Mr. Gibbon. told you that he soldlers set fire to the humble homes of these mee That is not the fact. The fires were act by the men themselves"
"There were men among that group in Washington who came in an orderly way to state their case for whom I would lay down my life to protect. There were won-Berfully fine men among that But there."

Continue Thursday at 1 p. m. His office with eclosed or change afternoon. Common Pless Judge George B. Scoffeld announced that his office will not be closed on any of the three afternoons of the fair.

CITY SCHOOL BOARD

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To Children Becoming Six Before March 1, 1933, May Enter First Grade This Fall.

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Determine the office with the continuence of the fair. But there were other men there too All were not angels." Delegates cheered a speech by

James M. Curley of Bo

been "shot down like dogs in the capillal of our nation"

The same audience greeted Sectratory of War Hurley with mingled boos and applause, but arithmetic instructor at the Cenchereal him after a brief address it all Junior High school who has in which he carefully avoided controversial subjects and urged the convention to "put patriotism abose politics."

BY ARSP CRIEFTON ASSOCIATION TRANSPORT OF TRANSP

BLAME SHIFTED IN BONUS RIOT DISPUTE

Police, Government Both Disclaim Calling of Troops in

Disorders.

By the Assessed Prens.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Just who first advised using troops in the benus army disturbance of July 25, was in dispute today, with District of Columbia commissioners joining the justice department in designating the police and the police chief issuing a public dental. The dispute began with a statement by Brigadier General Pelham D. Glassford, discussing assertions in Attorney General Mitchell's report to President Mover on the bonus marchers. The

necessary to secure the assistance of federal troops," instead Gisse-

ford said:

" stated that the police could hold the area which had been repossessed during the morning"

Soon after Glassford issued his nade public the copy made public the commissioners received from the nominissioners on Aug. 2. It stated that Glassford had conferred with the commission and after the first clash

had conferred with the commissioners goon after the first clash with veterans and said:

The former (Glassford) was asked by the commissioners if the situation was cut of his control, to which he replied in the affirmative. Major Glassford further stated in substance that the police could no longer hold the bonus marchers in check.

"He was then asked a direct question whether he thought it feecestary to secure the saystance of federal troops, to which he septied he did."

COUNTY OFFICES TO

Courthouse Employes Will Get Chance To Attend County Fair.

The closing of all county court-house offices on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons was authorized by the county commis-atomers yesterday to permit offi clais and their employes to attend

the county fair.
Clerk of Courts Everett B. Griss. emain open Wednesday and Thursday aftermens to accommodate to numers who wished to obtain hunting licenses before the opening of the equirret ecason Sept. 15, and to conduct a flaturalization hearing in the courtroom Thursday at 2 p. m. His office will be closed Friday

Curi, for 14 years third grade leacher in the Mark street build-ing, was accepted. Miss Curi is re-

ring. Miss Madge Martin, first grade

Readjust Staff
Readjusting the teaching staff to take care of changes, since the majority of teachers were employed last May, the heard confirmed the mominations of Missee Evelyn Bachelder, Elizabeth Bensley, Marke Johnson and Edna Surface, all of Marion, who were not reemployed last May because of the necessity for reducing the teaching force.

ing force.
The board also confirmed the nomination of Miss Elizabeth Drum of Columbus as commercial teacher for the Thomas E. Edison Junior

ngn school. Miss Elizabeth Gustin was reem Miss Elisabeth Gustin was reem-ployed as physiotherapist for the crippled children's school. She is employed in cooperation with the Mansfield school on a Ball-time bests, and her services, consisting of physical treatments for crippled children, are financed by the state

> Arthur Brisband's Today

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ALFRED P. SLOAN, Jr., pres ALFRED P. SLOAN, Jr., president of General Motors, has been appointed need of a committee to study "the problems arising from war debt swed by European nations to the United States." A better man could not have been chosen.

Mr. Sloan with probably report about as follows: "Europe owes to the money, billions of dollars. United States Lappyre were grater States Lappyre were

the money, hillions of dollars.
United States taxpeyore were
forced to pay that money, and are
paying interest on it, now. European nations should repay it, or
continue owing it under such pressure as we can probably bring to bear to force payment."

JOHNSTON ELIMINATED

By The Associated Frees
FIVE FARMS COURSE, BALTIMORE COUNTRY CLUB, Sept. 13
--Shooting a 73 for a two-day 28hole total of 135, Harrison R. Limmyl Johnston of St. Paul elimination
of bilmoit today from unallying to

Manuary at 12. of 20. At 12. o

W. H. LEFFLER DIES

FOREST, Sept. 13-W. H. Lefmorning of heart trouble at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Lodges of County To Meet

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the candidate, and later quot

quest for the presidency, was hav-ing breakfast and digesting Mains election returns when his special train passed through Cleveland to

over.

Mr. Rocevelt's first talk with western Democratic leaders will be at Jefferson City, Mo, tonight.

COUNTY POLITICAL

Major Parties Prepare for Campaign.

president of the Marion county chapter. To list the names of young Re-

chapter.

To list the names of young Republicase of the city, and to see that they are properly registered and otherwise qualified to vote are among the objects of this junior organization. Misses Mildred Mc-Rewer, Mildred Collins, Anna Mar Gillen and Elizabeth Carl are four of the ward captains will name precinct lieutenants to perfect the setup. An organization of Republican young men may be organized in connection with this organization. A series of ward and precinct meetings are being held in Republican the deduction, which is open delly from 8 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3, m. in charge of Mrs. Frank Mc-Rewer, county chairman and secretary of the Republican executive committee, and Mrs. Emma Uhler Voorsees, treasurer of the executive.committee, And Mrs. Emma Uhler Voorsees, treasurer of the executive.committee. A telephone, number 3189, has been installed in the headquartere.

1. LEFFLER DIES OOD FELLOWS WILL IN BELLE CENTER HOLD PARK PICNIC

Sunday Near Newmans

for the last week. He was taken in Garding.

Funeral services will be beid at the home of Mr. Leffler in Belletcenter Thursday at 2 p. m. and burial will be made in the ceme-tourch park at Newmans, was the tour the control of the c

burdal will be made in the cemetery there.

He was born in Epring Hall last night of Rosciuske Lodge No.
Champeign county, Oct. 11, 1850 53. Rebeksh and all former memBurviving are two children, Mrs.
Lesse and Walter Leffler of Beliecenter.

ROOSEVELT GREETED
BY LA RUE RESIDENTS

BY LA RUE RESIDENTS

Tools of discussion at a meeting
last night of Rosciuske Lodge No.
Lodge will be represented from
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Lodges will be represented from
Grade Lodge officers will be
among the guests. Dr. N. P. McCay
of Cleveland, grand master, Charles
T. Cross of Colombus, grand secretary, B. E. Rhoads of Middletown,
grand pairlerch, R. G. Williamson
grand pairlerch, R. G. Williamson grand pairlerch, R. G. Williamson of Marion, past grand patriarch and the district deputy grand master and representatives from District No. 31, will be among those present.

present.

A program has been arranged, consisting of vocal and isniturate that is music, recitations and a concert by the L O. O F band of Kosciusko lodge under the direction of George Porterfield.

A basket dinner with be served at the moon hour, is the event of the contract of the co

nelement weather, the reunion will be held in the Rosciusko lodge room.

Peet Grand Patriarch R G Williamson, who is a cendidate for grand warden of the grand lodge of Ohio, is chairman of the com-

mittee on arrangements

Tunnel Plans Approved. COLUMBUS, O. Sept 13 — The state office building commission has approved plans for a tunnel from the new Objo office building to the capriol. The tunnel will connect the two structures with the Ohio penitentials heating plant.

WORKMEN RECALLED ALLIANCE, O, Sept. 13 — The Machine Steel Casting company, closed since June, has recalled 18 men.

Wednesday Menu Special Swiss Steak with Tomate

Sauce Baked Potatoes Bread and Butter Fruit Icllo

Coffee, Jeed Tea or Milk.

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WEDNESDAY FEATURE

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Disorders.

Mitchell's report to President Moo-ver on the bonus marchers. The police head sald some of these-wers "in conflict, with police rec-ords or with fact, known to the police department."

Included was a denial that Glass-ford had "replied in the artisma-tive" when "asked the direct ques-tion whether he thought it was recomment to secure the assistance.

CLOSE AFTERNOONS

Only Stop in Marien County Made There by Presiden-

tial Nomines.

rear platform of the train and spoke a greeling to the crowd. Congressman Sweeney boarded the train for a brief conference

Roosevelt Pleased with Maine News

Er The Associated Freed ENROUTE, WITH GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT, CLEVELAND, O. Sept. 12—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, westward bound in his

train passed through Cleveland to day.

Former Judge Robert Marks of Cincumsti Johed the party here. The judge was Gov. Rooseelt's traveling companion in 1920, when the letter was the Democratic can didate for the vice piesidency. To will make the entire trip with the governor, pechaps making speeches at reveral stops.

Mr Roosevett said he was pleased with the partial returns from Maine He views, he said, a Republican majority of "anything less than 20,000 there as a distinct Democratic victory."

Citizens of nearty half the na-

Democratic victory."
Cilizens of nearly half the nation's states will hear or see the governor before the three weeks coast-to-coast campaign sweep in

SHOW TAKES STAGE Activity Increases as Both

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Loan Company, Plaintiff,

MERSIFF'S DALK OF REAL
Court of Church Pleas, Marion
County, Ohjo. Case No. 12471.
Loan Company, Francists,
Loan Company, Francists, Withiam T. Jones, et al. Defend-

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polt. Pleads Not Guilty. Frank Smith, colored, arrested yesterday on a non-support charge filed in municipal court by Saillt

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of \$255. The report shows five automobiles and five hieyeles stolen during the month. The report also showed the folic issued 217 traffic violation large during the month, held 205 for safe keeping, had haswered 205 calls and received 515 complaints. Included in the arcests were 13 for intextention and five for driving automobiles while intoxicated, Papiroso police arrested 16 trainsiders and seven coal thieves during the month, according to the reposit. was released on his own recog-nizance for a bearing at 10 a. n. Friday. Smith was charged with having failed to support his two minor children. FRIENDS SURPRISE

PROSPECT WOMAN

R. Martin yesterday afternoon and

PROSPECT, Sept. 13-A number of friends surprised Mrs. Princess Boxwell Saturday night on her birthday anniversary, Euchre and bridge were played.

Euchre and bridge were played. A politick supper was enjoyed by Mrs. Saroh Carr, Mrs. Ciara Kile. Mrs. Thelma Lee, and Miss Mary Gwyn of Richweod, Miss Mary Johnson. Miss Betty Crawford, Mrs. Mrs. Dra Hersel and Miss Aidelle Keipler of Marion. Mrs. J. Keipler, Blily Keipler, Niss Betty Beery, Mrs. Florence Johnson, Mrs. Liella Heath, Miss Ruth Hormon, Miss Marion Herr, Thelma Biggeratoff, Mrs. Edizabeth Admendinger, Ava Jane Biggerstoff. Ava Jane Biggerstaff. Ernestine Biggerstaff, Mr. and menters of the Biggerstaff, and Miss Derothy Jean Boxwell.

Beech News.

BEECH, Sept. 13-G. H. Pierce and children Gladys, Bert and James of Martel spent Thursday with Mr. Pierce's mother, Mrs.

Flora Fairchild, - Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Theis and son Junior of Columbus spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Baidauf. Mrs. M. K. Eller and daughter, Mrs. Mearl Tuitle, were guests Satureday of M. K. Salvage of Mt. Victory. Mr. and Mrs. John Mexier of Edicon called Friday at the G. W. Sergent home.

con called Friday at the G. W. Sergent home.

Mrs. R. O. Dyke and Miss Vera and Eva Dyke, Mrs. Wilhelm and children and Harry Blair of Marion were Wednesdey guests at the E. W. January home.

William Mitchell of Chicago, Ill., and Miss Wanda June Van Fosson of Marion were guests Wednesday of Mrs. Flora Fajicchild.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Spracett. Mrs.

of Mrs. Flora Fairchild,
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sergent, Mrs.
Rosan Sergent, W. E. Sergent were
Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. C.
D. Kimmel, and Mr. and Mrs.
Lowell Finch in Marion,
Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Burnside of
Marion, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Klinefeiter, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Klinefeiter, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Klinefeiter and and Mrs. Adding Klinefeiter and family picniced Sunday
at Sugar Grove take.

Farm Tract Sold.

Alfred Loudenslager of near Marion purchased 84 acres in Salt \$5,400 m1 Rock township for a 5.400 missheriff's sele Saturday. The property was involved in a foreclosure action of those in charge of includating assets of the Marion Eavings bank against Henry A. Foos and others.

SEPTEMBER 15th!!

quirrel Season Opens

Family Reunions

Bashford-Snyder

GALION-The third reunion of the Bashford and Snyder families was held Sunday at Helse park with ghout 40 present from Woos-ter, Callon, Wadawarth, Crestline, Bucylus, and Ashland, and vicina-ties.

Ostrander. More than 50 enjoyed a picnic dinner and in the often

noon refreshinguts were served by Mr. and Mrs. James.

Wyandot News.

Avonelle Jury have entered Marion

Misses Lealigan Chance, Helen Sheaffer and Velous Suck, gradu-ates from the Wyandol, two-year

bigh school, entered the junior class at Mt. Zion, Monday. Miss Domanbelle Sunnell will sitend high school is because with

Domination (Superilles, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seiter of Mar-ion were weekend guest) of Mr. and Mrs. Fordon Lahr. Guests at the Clifford Harris and

Guests at the Clifford Harris and wore Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ward, Mrs. Robert Willoughby and Misa Midred Hite of Lansing, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Jury and family and Mrs. S. W. Jury were Sanday visitors at the C. A. Jury

home.
Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wilson of

Marion were Suntay dinter guests at the Mation McBride home. Miss Harriett McBride accompanied them to Marion for a visit of one

Mrs. M. C. Richmond of Marior apont several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Davidson. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Manning

visited Sunday in Crestine:

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shemer of
Upper Sandusky were goests of
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cochran, Sun-

Miss Mac Eckhard of Murionand Miss Helen Sheaffer spent several days last week at the Mahlon

TWENTY MEMBERS
AT CIRCLE MEET
CALEDONIA, Sept. 13.-Twenty
members responded to roll rail last
slight when Mrs. G. W. Cox. Mrs.
Homer Timson and Mrs. Gleno Allen entertained the Land-A-liabl
circle of King's Daughters at the
home of Mrs. Cox. Devotionals
were in charge of Mrs. S. P. Roicrtson and Miss Wands Geddis prerided for the business session. Instellation of officers was postponed
until the next meeting. Mrs. Roy
Osrver won the honors to a con-

Garver won the honors to a cortest. Guests present were, Mrs. M E. Anthelm, Mrs. L. D. Garver and Mrs. Harold Bolinger.

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TWENTY MEMBERS

Business college

Peterson
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Peterson families was held Sunday
at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Marion Peterson of 242 Jefferson
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at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Peterson of 242 Jefferson street. A basket dinner was served at the hoon hour followed by a business session and election of officers. Charles Peterson was elected president, Mrs. D. H. Peterson secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. R. G. Fitts of Delphos, O., reporter. A short program was given. The next reunion will be held the last Sunday in August at the Old Mill in Utica. Those from a distance in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Watts of Tohasco, O., Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brown of Browneville, Mr. and Mrs. Florence Smith, Edward, Wilbor and Louis Smith, Mr., and Mrs. Charles Peterson of Mt. Gilead, Marry Weaver, Scott Morgan, Mrs. H. W. Campbell and daughter. Charlens and Mrs. and Mrs. R. C. Ruttledge of Zanesville, Mrs. R. G. Filtz of Delphos. phos.

Mulberg-Wiebling GALION—Forty-three were present Sunday at Heise park for the first remnion of the Mulberg and ing Green college.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Mulholland and Miss Evolyn Lea returned this week from Gospen, Ind. Mr. Mulholland enters his second year at Olio State university.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McAlpin returned from Ada, Fridny, for the opening of school. first raintion of the Mulberg and Wiebling families. Herman Rinehart of Lakewood was elected president: Albert Mulberg of East Mansfield, vice president; Mrs. E. J. Mulberg of Galion. socretavy; Mrs. Peter Munny of Payne, O., treasurer. The 1933 remion will be held at the same place. Reintives were propent from Ft. Wayne, Ind. Mansfield, Lakewood, Antwerp, Galton, Lexington and Sandusky. opening of school,
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Townsend
of Marion speat Sunday with Mr.
and Mrs. C. A. Jury.
Misses Fincence Helplein and

Miller-Henry

CALION — The Miller-Henry

tamillos held their seventh annual
reunion Sunday at Heise park with
about 20 present. William Kinemia

Cation is meadlant for life, Ofof Galion is president for life. Of ficers elected Sunday were Rober Miller of Cleveland, vice president Mrs. Carl Coover of Gallon, secre Mrs. Curl Goover of Gallon, secre-tury; and Mrs. Adrian Whealcraft of Sunbury, treasurer. The reta-ion next year will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wat-kins at Cardington. Mrs. Colla-Cottrell, 81, of Cleveland was the oldest relative present.

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UPPER SANDUSKY — Forty-three members were present when the Fisth-Osborn reunion was held at the Harrison Smith park Sun-day. The following officers were elected: Eli Osborn of Toledo, pres-ident: Charles Osborn of Melmore, secretary-treasurer.

Members of the families were present from Melmore, Toledo

BIRTHS AND DEATHS **SHOW DECREASE HERE** Marton, Tiffin, Sycamore, Bloom-ville and Upper Sandualty and vi-cluity. The reindon pext year will be held the third Sunday in Aug-

Babies Born in August Drop to 34 from 43 in July: 22 Persons Die.

reduction in both the number of births and deaths in August un der that of July was shown in a

dee that of July was shown in a report for the munth completed by Miss Mary Ellen Kerr, registray in the office of the boatd of health, today.

The number of births was given, as 34 compared to 53 during, July and the deaths as 22 compared to 23 in July. The hirths included 15 girls and 21 hoys.

Grastre enterties which caused the death of two, led in the causes of death. There were one death each from exhaustion, chronic hyporartific, intestinate obstruction, ac-

Amend Mrs. Fred Mills and family of 866 East Mark street attended the annual recurion of the family Sunday at the hours of Mrs. Mills' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ben James of Destrander, Mars. Hans So ecarditia, intestinal obstruction, ac ocarilla, inlestinal obstruction, ac-cident, gastro latestinal induenta, shock, arterio sclerosis, typhold fever, septicacionia, toxenda, carci-homa, pulmonary taheculosis, or-ganic heart disease, disbetes, tremis, angina pectoris, ruphured aorta, acute peritonitis, interatitla, hephillis, and brain tumor. WYANDOT-Mr. and Mis. V. L. Gerham. Miss. Elizabeth Graham and Miss Lucile Jury motored Stunday to Bowling Green, where Miss Oraham remained to enter Bowling Cream college.

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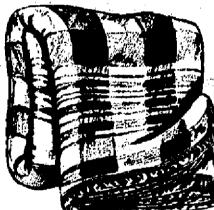
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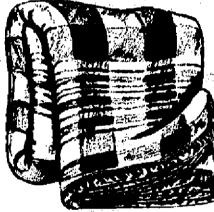
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A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

PERSONALS LODGE NEWS ART, MUSIC

AVE second sirect in Manufield has announced the approaching mar-riage of her daughter, Marcella, to Chayton D. Murphy, son of Safety Director and Mrs. Emery M. Murphy of 800 Barks avenue, this amounced the approaching marriage of her deughter, Marcella, to Clayton D. Murphy, son of Safety Director and Mrs. Emery M. Murphy of 800 Barks avenue, this city. The creemony will take place beet. M. in Trinity Baptist church here with the pastor, Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, former pastor of the Manafeld Park Avenue Baptist church, officiating. A wedding breakfrant will be served at Hotel Harding following the ceremony. The interior of the Manafeld Park Avenue Baptist church, officiating. A wedding breakfrant will be served at Hotel Harding following the ceremony. The irst of a series of parties houseing Miss Eby was given had evening when Miss Althes Fankon and erwing when Miss Althes Fankon entered. Miss Pobler.

The shower gifts were in a deceiver were in the Manafeld-Laland hotel. Announcement of the wedding was made Thursday evening when Mrs. Emery M. Miss Pobler.

Eby entertained at auction bridge, Unstable Rice of this city.

The hostes was assisted in serving Miss Pobler.

Marphy and her daughter, Mrs. Guests Included Mrs. Emery M. Miss Esther Guthrie, Miss Dachman, Miss Esther Guthrie, Miss Dachman, Miss Ellem Ruth Kramer and Miss Ellem Pobler.

Marphy and her daughter, Mrs. Delbert Thrush, Miss Bachman, Miss Ellem Ruth Kramer and Miss Ellem Ruth Kramer and Miss Ellem Ruth Kramer and Miss Carnet Thomasson was entertained at a guest when near-below the miles shate of the Marton, will take piace Wednesday

THE marriage of Mrs. and Mrs. 5, B. Vermillion of five miles east of Marton, will take piace Wednesday

The first House and to the Marton, Mrs. Miss Mary Weight, Miss Mary Grubburgh.

Miss Estence Wednesday

The Miss Marton Ruthrie, Miss Dorothy Olipant, Miss Mary Grubburgh at Guesta when near-below the Miss Later Cuthrie, Miss Dorothy Olipant, Miss Mary Grubburgh at the Miss of high acorea were pre-burghed Miss Carnet Thomasson was entertained an a guest when near-burgh Miss Carnet Thomasson was entertained and a guest when near-burgh Miss Carnet Thomasson was entertained and a guest when near-burgh Miss

Sundherg of Portland, Ore., to Rev. Dean Vermillion of Canby, Ore., son of Mr. and Mrs. 5, B. Vermillion of five miles that of Marton, will take place Wodnesday

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On September 24

Mrs. c. R. EBY of 197 East
Mrs. and Mrs. August Sundberg, will
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Agents Sept. 21, at 8:80 o'clock, The gless appeal the time socially
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Party Ho

Facty Simonra Birthday Colchemnt Mrs. O. E. Staley entertained last evening at her home at 393 East evening at her home at 395 East Raigground street for the plemano Mass Maude of her daughter, Miss Maude Maley who was celebrating her eighteenth birthday applyersary.

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Supprise Notice on Amster on Amsterdam Amsterdam Person of Mrs. Homer Woodrum pleasantly surprised their mother. Mrs. Eudice Harding, with a dinner Similay at the George home on the Columburgation of the recently-fourth birthday anniversary.

Fifty friends and relatives were resent from Clarkdon, Marion, Prospect and Columbus, Mrs. Barding received a number of gifts. The line was spent socially.

John Koenig of Oak Grove avenue, Awards for high accres were pre-sented Miss Thomasson, Mrs. Har-vey Lust and Miss Viola Nordquest. The next meeting will be in two weeks with 51ss Carrie Kowaey of

versity as a freshman. Both are graditates of St. Mary percental school.

Intion Coliberati Hinner Guest Mrs. Charles McCombs of Marion

was complimented when Mr. and Mrs. George Lower enterining with a # o'clock dinner Sunday

vening at their home near LaRu

Later cards were enjoyed, honor going to Mrs. George Lower and Charles McCombs. Mrs. McComb

lime was spent socially,

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Entermina for Minneapells Resident Minneapells Resident Mr, and Mra, William Huberman and daughters, Mary and Certrude of Marion were guests when Mr, and Mrs. J. W. Klingel of Waido entertained at dinner last ovenlag for the dealers of Kinnel for the pleasure of Robert Klingel of Minneapolis. Other guests in-cluded Mr. Klingel, Misres Hope and Florence Klingel and Ralph

Thomas Mason is Homerod on Pirthday Thomas Mason was compli-mented with a surprise party last evening at his home north of the city on the Lucas road, in homer of his seventy-ninth birthday anniver-sary. The time was spent socially and refreshments were served. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Austin Seekel. Mr. and Mrs. Allison Tonguett, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Git-lis and daughters Edna Mac. and

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MARION SHRINE, No. 15, Orlater of White Shrine of Jerusalem, opened its 1032:23 ecason
inst night at Mansonle temple. Plans
were made to attend the inspection
of the Lima and Toledo shrines.
Mins. Rell. B. Irvin of Chicago,
supreme worthy high pricates,
will act as inepeting officer. A
party of 16 or more women from
Marion shrine will so to the Tojedo inspection Friday night.
Plans to attend the Lima inspection Oct. 4 will be made later. The
next meeting of Marion shrine will
be on Sept. 26.

be on Stypt. 25.
The White Shrine Sewing circle
will have a politick dinner for its
mombra Wednesday at the noon
hour at the home of Mrs. George
Flex of 255 South Prospect street.

Tonguett and daughter, Patricle Mr. and Mrs. John Line and daugh ter. Mary Virginia and William Lucas. Des Tonguett of Peru, Ind was an out-of-town guest.

is Honor Geest

Miss Mary Garcesu of South
Vice street was complimented with
a member of delightful affairs begrove for departure today for St.
Mary's of the Woods, Ind., where
she will enter college. Miss Mary
force the departure today for St.
Logic entertained a few friends
a last covening at her home on John
street and Salurday evening Miss
Mary Louise Becket was hostess to
members of the W. A. S. club at
her home on North Blate street.
Awards at cards were won by Miss
Miss Mary Louise Becket and Miss
Kathryn Mulrow were awarded
honors at cards when Miss Rosemary Von Kaenat entertained with
to Chinese bridge party Thursday teriained as a guest when members of the Monday Night Bridge club met last evening with Mra. John Rosellg of Oak Greve ovening fore Farewell Hunors

Notes Isame Students

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Biniz entertained a number of young people
Standay evening at their home at
BTO East Center street for the
pleasure of filetr sons, Jack and
Robert Siniz, who left last night to
take up their studies in Notro
Dame university, Jack Biniz will
take up work in his sophomore
year and Robert will ester the tail
versity at a freshman. Both are

CAREY W.C.T.U HOLD

LAST MEET OF YEAR

ng of the year of the W. C. T. U.
was held Friday afternoon at the ing of the year of the W. C. C. I was held Friday afternoon at the home of Missen Sue and Delia. Gilliland, Mrs. Anna Synder, the vice president, was in charge, Mrs. Eira Jaçobs conducted the devationals. The following directors were appointed: evangelistic. Mrs. Eira Jaçobs; flower mission, Mrs. Ceorga Krider; lantitute, Mrs. Myrile Perkins; lagislation, Mrs. J. C. Dow; Sunday school, Mrs. C. D. Smith; publicity, Mrs. Georga Shuman; S. T. L. Mrs. Virgit Green; soldiers and sallors. Mrs. C. Carr; parliamentary, Miss Delia Gittiand. The union will have a carpet rag sewing for the soldiers and sallors at Dayton Thursday afternoon it the home of Mrs. Georga Krider, Mrs. E. R. McCleary of McCutchenville was a guest. enville was a guest.

MARION HOST TO NURSES' MEETING

Members were in attendance from Kenton, Delaware and Upper Sanduaky at the meeting of the Seventub District Nursing associa-tion last night at Markon City hos-pital with ourses of Marion and

pital with outered or warron and vicinity as hosteness.

Mrs. J. G. Coughila of Marion, previolent of the organization, previded. Plans were made for the next faceting in one month when the members will meet with nurse.

Next seeking in the Court Miss Peers of Kenton in that city. Miss Pearl Minton, superintendent of hurses in McKitrick hospital, is chairman of the committee in charge of plans for the meeting which will be a dinner with doctors of the county in attendance.

PROGRAM GIVEN BY

tast night at her home, 728 winnsor street, with Miss Evelyn Behrens as assistant hestess. Mrs. W.
R. Roberts, guild councilion, opened
the program hour with devotionals,
and Miss Many Cahill presided.
Miss Cerreida Tazel gave a reading. "Ten Ways to Rill a Meeting," and Miss Bernita LeMasters
told the slory of "The World's Saturday Night." A talk on facts from
the Bible was given by Mrs. Robcets. Refreshments were served. erts. Refreshments were served during the social hour. The nex-meeting will be a Hellowe'er-party Oct. 10 with Miss Emily Date Wingett of 133 North Seffner ave-

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Personal Mention

Miss Roma Bader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Hader of 268 Forest street left yeaterday to en-ter Flora Stone Mather college of Western Reserva university in Cleveland.

Dever and Frances Elizabeth Haas of Forest Lown boulevard have returned home after a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Guinther of Martel. Their cousin, Miss Buefah Guinther returned with them for a week's visit.

Miss Neva Burtch of 237 Chase atreet has returned to Bowling Green college at Bowling Green, O. She will be graduated in the

Mrs. Herry, Cleveland and children of Toledo have retuched home after a two months wish with Mrs. Cleveland's mother, Mrs. William Haas of 790 North State street,

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Oliver have returned to their home in Willismentic, Conn., after a week's visit with Mrs. Oliver's parenta, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. McClung of South Prespect atreet.

Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Imbody and children, John and June of Concord avenue and A. J. Baker of Pearl street left today for Buffalo, N. T. where they will speed the remainder of the week. Dr. Imbody will attend the meeting of the National Denial association in meeting these will accept the pearly of the pearly of the National Denial association in meeting these will accept the pearly of the pearly of the National Denial association in ession there this week,

Mcs. A. W. Smith of Wellsville, h. is visiting friends and relatives in Marion,

Miss Doris Martin and Paul Mar Jon of Okiehoms City, Okie. are guests of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mra James C. Poley of 334 Edgewood drive. Miss Mar-tin has gone to Zanesville where she will spend the remainder of the

Miss Dorothy Zeig of 471 East Center street has returned to Bowling Green where Wednesday she will take up her work as a sentor in Bowting Green State college. Miss Zeig is secretary and treasurer of the Women's Ataletic asso-ciation this year.

Mrs. J. J. Keggan and son, John Clinton, have returned to their home in Gowands, N. Y., after a week's visit with Mrs. Keggan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hart of South Prospect street.

or the meeting which will be a linner with doctors of the county in attendance.

PROGRAM GIVEN BY MEMBERS OF GUILD

Mine Dorothy Taxel entertained members of the Senior World Wide Guilg of Trinity Baptist church last night at her home. 728 Windsor street, with Mine Evelyn Bentons or street, with Mine Sevelyn Bentons an agriciant here two weeks. Simmons to Trenton, N. J., where Senior Senior World Wide Guilg of Trinity Baptist church last night at her home. 728 Windsor street, with Mine Evelyn Bentons or street, with Mine Mines Mines With Don Bigelow's orchester.

Miss Elizabeth Mautz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Mauts of 236 South Seffner avenue, will leave Thursday to enter Oberlia college at Oberlin. O., as a freshman. She was graduated from Harding High school in May.

CIRCLE DISCUSSES YEAR'S ACTIVITIES

Plans for the year's activities were discussed at the first meeting of the season for members of Our Lady of Victory Circle No. 286. Daughters of Isabella, 1886 night at St. Mary purchial school. Business and social meetings will

Business and social meetings will be combined this year and the members voted to meet once a menth. The October meeting will be followed by a social hour with officers of the circle in charge of

Officers of Anna Gredon W. C. T. I. for the year will be elected at a meeting Wednesday at 2 p. M. At the home of New and Mrs. M. Exchery of M. Bellefontaine avenue. The union also will elect its defeates to the coming state economics.

Two King's Daughters Circles

Open Winter Program Season
Two of Marion's King's Daughter
direles opened their winter season
of meetings last evening with in
stallation of officers. Mrs. Waller
Belley, county head of the King's
Daughters, acted at installing officer at both meetings.

Mrs. A. C. Bachman and Mrs.
Chastes H. Eliott were hostesses to
the Whatsover circle at the Bach
man home at 372 East Center
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her were Mrs. J. B. Brsy, first asstatant leader: Mrs. J. C.
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Martha McOde and Ulu McNamara,
Robert Felty and Henry Weich.

Mrs. Walter Baker and Mrs.
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music was presented by Misses uccr; Mrs. Leona Schoonover, as-footding secretary, Mrs. L.C. Guin-Martha McGee and Ula McNamara, siztant treasurer. Robert Felty and Henry Weich. Mrs. Walter Baker and Mrs. Mrs. W. G. Kiddey, treasurer.

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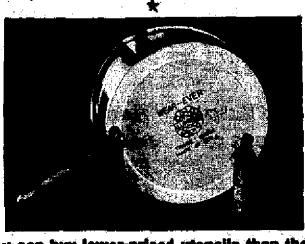
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thing's sopplug."
"These are the thickest I've got.
I don't mind getting wet."
She ran down the steps in the mindle of the terrace, and he met. her, frowning.
"You'll get drenched. Why on

earth don't women have decent shoen? You'll get absolutely soaked." "I don't mind, I haven't got

country shoes, because I don't live in the country.

"You'll have to get some."

Her heart jumped. Would she?
What did he mean? Did he mean
anything? Did he want her to live here? And if he did want her to, could she do it? She didn't know. could she do it? She didn't know.
She looked up at him with a faint
mille which became auddenly
tremulous. She felt like a child at
a party where the other children
were playing a game she did not
know. She did not know Jervis'
game, or how he wanted her to
play it. She wondered how he

The sound of failing water came nearer every minute. On the ter-race it was an undertone; but as they went down the glope, it awaiowed every other sound and rose to a dominant roar. They turned to a dominent roat. They tunned inland, and the path wound between the trees. The thundering rush of the water was below them now, but the trees hid the fall, Then the path twisted, and they

came out upon a flat open space. From the right the headlong From the right the headlong stream came hurrying down a steep rocky channel. A light-bridge spanned it at its narrowest point a few yards from where they stond. Below them was the fall, the sound of it like the sound of an avalanche.

walanche. Nan stod by the railing which guarded the edge and looked over. A mass of foaming, water fell 40 fect sheer to a black pool. The tavine narrowed to a cleft, and within this test the water fell. The sides of it were dark and ellipsery. And beyond the black pool, which lay in shadow, the similght gittered on the sea. The spray came up into her face.

"It's high tide, so you're seeing.

"It's high tide, so you're seeing it at its best. Watch that wave

it at its beet. Water that wave come in."

Nan watched, and the a big wave rear itself and come diving through the mouth of the ravise.

At break in foash and spray agelout the spray and foam of the

fall.
"You get the best view from the

"You get the best view from the bridge," said Jervis.
"Doen the sea always come up to the pool?"
"Yes-except at the cob of a spring tide. A high flood tide will break half way up the Inil. It's a fine sight. Come and see it from the bridge. Heire, Bran. Hi over!"
Bran cocked his ears, lifted his bend, and raced ahead of them to the bridge, where he tunned with a joyful woot and then ran for-

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Phone 2111—4204, word. But as he came out to the bridge, he checked so suddenly that he rild a couple of feet on

was Zired and Cross

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WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

Madge, Mary and Lee Chow to the Mucue Party to Inter-

EE CHOW'S answer to Wynne's query was a prompt and inci-

"If we wait to help you with this man, will we be able to make con-tact with the others before they at-

"Sure thing!" Wynne replied. "The attack's scheduled for \$140. Mr. Graham is to fly over the house at \$130. We've almost an hour before then, and they're not ist from us now, They don't want to get up there too soon. We can dispose of this fellow in short order. There's a deserted old but, about five minutes' walk from here where he's evidently been play it. She wondered how he component would look, and what he would a best through these woods. We'll say, if she were to ask him just fust foil him in there. That's why straight out.

I'd like your help it I can get it. There of us can carry him quicker than I can drag him."

Mary's Enthusiasm
"Four of us," Mary corrected pertly, "You're not going to leave me out of this party. I can ug oue of his feet as well as anybody."

"Right you are, Sister," Wyone answered with the chivalrous adanswered with the chivalrous ad-miring indulgence which decent older measculinity invariably offers to attractive, ambitious young fem Initially, "But don't get in front of ininity, "But don't get in front of those feet. He's pretty well hobbled, but if he came to, he might manage to get in a fair kick, even iff it didn't do him any good."

"Th watch out," Mary said with

"If watch out," Mary seid with a little giegle that I knew was all excitement and held no trace of merriment. But that despite her anxiety for the impurisoned girls, and for Noel, one of the rescue and for Noel, one of the rescue party, she was finding distinct sent in this unusual experience, I also knew. For this lovely, will'ul stees of Dicky's possesser more of the spirit of high adventure than does any other person I know save Lillian. And Lillian's enthusiann has been tempered by the years, while nothing as yet has effectually dampeted Mary's spirit. Even her perilous experience as the masked dancer, which so nearly ended in the rew feet of us could not have been heard in the hut, "For-distinguished down the mountain side within a few feet of us could not have been heard in the hut, "For-distinguished countain in the hut, "For-distinguished countain side within a few feet of us could not have been heard in the hut, "For-distinguished countain side within a few feet of us could not have been heard in the hut, "For-distinguished countain side within a few feet of us could not have been heard in the hut, "For-distinguished countain side within a few feet of us could not have been heard in the hut, "For-distinguished countain side within a few feet of us could not have been heard in the hut, "For-distinguished countain side within a few feet of us could not have been heard in the paths." tragedy, has had no effect must to discipline the makiness and rebel-tion that were grave faults in her temperament, but which I believe temperament, but which I believe to exist no longer in her character.

Hiding the Captive : "All right:" Wynne said, and in the Lwo brief words I sensed a cer-tain breathless hiery: "Let's go," "Not you, Mrs. Graham," Lee Chow said gravely, and with final-ity, as I stooped to help Mary, "We do not need you, and we cannot risk asy summat section for you." That there was common sense

Detection Wynne's Plan To Guide | when he had insisted upon my ac

Was he guarding me because he thought what his aged heachman had spoken, that I "belonged to lee Chow bose man?" Again I was glad of the friendly darkness for my checks were burning.

oreach of trust. I had not intended to join the rescue party until Dr. Bernes summons to first Lee Chow made it imperative that I go. That the Chinese was possessed of the rescue. I was as certain as I was that he would divulge that knowledge to no one save Mugh Grantland. I did not see how I could have acted otherwise than I had under the circumstances, but I was distinctly unhappy as I tolkd aup the steep path in the wake of Mary and the three men.

It was a tortuous path, a climb that winded nie, who was a contract of the path of the steep path in the wake of the cook, assistant plands.

Many and the three men.

It was a tortoous path, a climit that winded me, who carried no burden, and before it ended, the quick short breaths of the laden four shead told me that they were finding their lank difficult sheed. But finally we came to the border of a small cleared space, in reality little more than a widening of the path, and through the darkness I was able to discern the outlines of a hut chinging to the, side of incommanding, and so tiny that one knew inetinctively it could contain but one room.

The opening mediag of the Callon Circle of the Chind Conservation of the Chind of the Conservation, the home of Mrs. R. C. Arter, Mrs. V. D. Cahtill, chairman of the program committee, turned the meeting vow to the president, Mrs. Wilbir Eckstein, who welcomed the path, and through the darkness I was able to discern the outlines of the Minging to the, side of the meantain of the King's Daughters class of First Methodist but one room. but one room.

The "Demental" Has give me for arking-I know you must have investigated-but I hav

one besides ourselves is—"

He did not finish the centence for from the interior of the ram shackle hut came an anguished

a queer impression—I suppose you would call it psychic—that some

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To Attend Meeting.

Fred B. Scherif, manager of the this any unumal exertion for you."

That there was common sense and reason behind his uttinatum; I knew, but my quick resentment was tinged with the same vague cluster four that had been mine. D. C., Sept. 20-23. State-City employment bureau, phinning to attend the twentier annual convention of the late national Association of Public Em

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my checks were burning.

There was only one thing to do and that was to obey Lee Chow's mandates until I could get to my father, Marry Underwood and Hugh Grantland. I did not dark fay Dicky, for I knew that his anger when he found that I had derived the black and terrible. Yat my conclusion of Pierre Rectaggle and the country of the manufacture of the Machanday night at the home of Milk fands with the home of Milk fand

church Monday night at a han church Monday night at a nam-burg fry and whener roast at the home of Mrs. E. J. Shafer. The new officers are Mrs. Don Beek, president: Mirs Elisabeth Mand, vice president: Miss Roths Smith, secretary, and Mrs. Robert Ometer, trespurer.

Misses Mary and Alice Graham were hosteses Monday night when the Good Will slub met in 8t. Patrick's social auditorium.

Mrs. F. E. Bernard entertained members of her pinochie club Mon-day night. Prises were won by Mrs. F. W. Faber and Mrs. Fred Quiggle.

Bridge was a diversion when Mrs. Lawrence Eliterer was hosters Monday night to her club, Mrs. Mary Zent was a guest. The club will meet next with Miss Rule Schnelker.

ENROLLMENT UP AT MARYSVILLE

MARYSVILLE, Sept. 13-The public schools of Marysville spened Monday with an earollment of 640 pupils. The enrollment is the largest in local blotery. There are 238 in junior high school and 200 in senior high. Gradually the enrollsenior high. Gradually the encou-ment will go higher as owing to likese and other causes the first day attendance to always lower than when the schools get under full awing. A number have en-rolled in the senior high school from near-by towns.

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n with em-epecalistion. ployment, shun specification, quarrels and excesses of a personal nature. A child form on this day should be brillient, witty, popular and ambittons.

Notable hallfully: Charles Dang Gibson, artist.

GRANGE INSPECTION HELD AT MT. ZION

MT. ZION, Sepl. 13.—Thursday night was inspection night for the Mt. Zion Grange. The officers ppin on the first degree. Program numbers included, would dust. Misses Marjorle and Mirlam Beal; rending Morphy, and selections by a male quartet. The next meeting, to be held Sept. 22, will be reception for the new tenchers.

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The Right Idea.

James J. Walker seems to have been proved wrong on many things that it is a pleasure to give blin break by admitting that he's right on the matter of following his doctor's orders. While the wrath of the mutitude has ratifed off his thick skin like hird shot off an armored cer, one word from his personal physician always has been enough to move him thousands of miles.

His "rest" trips are traditional in the list of things that mayors of New York City have been able to get away with. Being a public man, there is, of course, no rest for Mr. Walker unless he gets so far nway that his termenters have to write. In that imately one million deliars case he can lear up their letters and preserve his peace of mind. But no matter how inconvenient the irips have been, one searches vainly for evidence that the former mayor ever came close to hilling himself in the line of duty.

Now he is off to Europe for another rest-once

nore at the command of his personal physician, Ho wants to get away from deaks and telephones. He want to talk about politics. He wants to he down and relax. As a matter of fact, even though his appearance doesn't give a hint, there are a good many years carefully hidden under the arithmeter Walker enterior. They make adversity seem a lot taugher than it used to be in the old days:

But Jimmy Walker ever was a fellow to get plenty of root, particularly when the going was rough. Now that the golog is rougher than it ever has been be-fore-now that New Yorkers are being trackly enthusiastic about the excellence of their new mayer-thusiastic about the excellence of their new mayer-more that Termonop half is waveling in its support, it looks like there would be plenty of rest. It looks, in fact, like permanent relaxation of the Walker-ea-

Scotland Yard Blows Up.

There aren't many filusions left in the world. The few that remain, furthermore, are being carried away as fast as the daupollers can force entrance into the out-of-the-way room where they have been placed for safe keeping.

Missing now is a cherished litusion about Scot-land Yard, greatest of the world's agencies for con-trolling criminals. The name, itself, bland and ins, has been endowed with an awful sound, as if a flend were to be known as Percival. Scotland Yard never fails.

Scotland Yard never used to Init, that is, Prob ably in the books and magazines it will continue to lop off crime with uncerting precision. But it is alloping, just as surely as American police have met their match in the bootlegger.

Under the date of Sept. 6, a story was sent to the American press about London's first jewelry store holdup, American style. Assistants were driven into a back room at the point of a platot, a desperate method unheard of in English crime.

What did Scotland Tard do? Did it eatch the criminal quietly, making him stiffe his speers in his whishers? Did it give assurance that it had the ituation under control? Far from it; on the contrury, its commissioner issued a windy statement ed to all criticus and asking them to cooperate with the Kard to make crime more difficult.

methods it suggested smacked not in the least of the unfaltering detective. They were, rather, eleof the unfaltering detective. They were, rather, elementary—and not in the sense of the word that the
great Shericek implied, either, They were about such
things as locking doors and windows and not counting money where powersby could see it. This is
Scotland Yard of 1972, apparently. What a let-down!

Sympathy.

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Attack of the expressed his dishits for the
take publicity that precede him wherever he goes,
such as the take to the effect that he would have
two new and unfaited animals in his act here for
two new and unfaited animals in his act here for
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Sympathy. Curoling petitioners to purge their state university of North Seriously, why should may prose agent think of dross and "peedstory acts" of educators—but exceedingly difficult to understand how they intend to the does with his big cats day arter day?—Columbus go about it. In a casest examination, they appear Citizen to have about as much control over seas that bother thus as western farmers have over the iteration of locusts. They can put up a fight, but they lose ever

The sed fact is that eriablishment of a university

Another in the series of the s

gain with enrightenment have started something they can't slop, unless they want to close up shop enlirely. Perhaps that is the only way they could be and, who so make gripagens bless in the six.

As It Should Be.

The American people would be deeply disappointed If the campaign plans of the presidential candidates oes not provide for Mr. Roosevelt to travel and Mr. Hoover to remain on his job, it would be fitting if 1932 could be made the starting point of a tradition, in this respect

Voters want to see the challenging candidate. Perticularly in the case of Mr. Roosevelt, who is fall rom being a familiar figure in those sections of the country where votes grow, is there necessity to be conspicuous as many times at possible before Noember.

Mr. Hoover, on the other hand, could do himself nothing but injury by taking a turn around the country, even in a closely contined area. From many years of public service he is the most familiar figure n public life. As public men go, he is an intimate

ligute. In Washington he has a job which demands all the time and skill he can give it. The people like to think that a President seeking restection is more interested in doing his work well than in gerting hir job again. Mr. Hoover, consequently, would gain more than he would lose by following his opponent

around the country,

The Republican case for reelection stands in terms of a factual record, available to any interested peron. The Bemocratic case must be piaced before the people in terms of promises and a candidate she must establish confidence in himself. In or out of agreement with what may be said and done Mr. Hoover and Mr. Roosevelt, it must be granted that they are conducting themselves in ways calcuinted to do them a maximum amount of good with a minimum amount of harm,

Britain Marks Time.

The manner in which the British government lets this government know that it will not use the option method of eldeslopping its December sebt payment adds to the uncertainty surrounding international indebiedness. No attempt is made to hide a marking time policy.

Thursday of this week is the last date on which the option provided by the Melton-Baidwin debt agreement for obtaining a partial postponement may be exercised. Otherwise, the payment will fait due the middle of next December. It amounts to approx

Britain's decision to forego exercise of its con tractual right does not mean, however, that the United States will be ship to depend on a million tollers in time for Christmas. From informed circles drifts a runser that posiponement will be sough on the principle of mutual behelft. Whatever is done, the larger question of the British debt will not

Congress, convening early in December for the thort session, will have to work tast to decide what it intends to do about an extension of the Hoover moratorkim, before it recesses for the Chrisimas holiday, it would seem. This being a year of politiest uncertainty, however, it is unlikely that anything delinite will be done, regardless of consequences The responsibility of deciding upon a definite policy for dealing with loreign deals will be passed on to the new congress-perhaps to a new national administration. Great Britain-all of Europe-can not be blamed for marking time when the United States is depending on the same derice to stall off the day

Comment of the Press

TICE BATTLE REIGNS

THE SATTLE REIGNS.

The close of Labor day gives the signal for the real opening of the presidential emipation. Of course some skiremishing has abready occurred on the side lines, but nothing was expected to come of it save a slight gratification to a few ambitious eraiors. Among these was lire, both Gorm, who is said to have been reciting a speech that she has mictioniously committed to memory. It is so manifestly out and dired, so lacking in spontaneity, that she is being sternly kept away from interophenes and is only permitted to deliver it here and there in small towns, where it is said to have attracted the appearant of the "uncomprehending woman voter."

However, in the next two months there will be mainly galore and vast sums of money will be collected and expended by both parties. One contidently declares he's going to vote for Hoover or troostered, as the case may be, and he honsely thinks so. In reality he is merely voting for a member of the clactural college inecely signifying to some one size his desire that his involte candidate he elected. It costs the country agreet deal to stage

elected. It costs the country a great deat to stage this performance every four years, but the politicism seems to think it is worth the money.—Newark Ad-

Clyde Bently, Chillicothe's "local boy who made good" as the world's prenter flowtamer, demonstrates in the areas twice daily a brand of courses for beyond that of most of us. But in his wish here Triesday he displayed another type of courses startling.

THE KINGDOM OF MAM.

Unquestionably the large majority of radio Chinare considerably fed up with the flow of partition talk broadcast ever the other. And there are jumers that the broadcasting stations are become and the contract of the contra The sed fact is that evidesishment of a university on modern lines is an invitation to modern ideas. Sigmand Freed, Bertrand Russell, Norman Thomas, Robert Millham and Langetan Hughes may be kert off a campan, in person, but the things they say and preach deep bans and tenera. As a matter of fact, if one were to pursue the result of the Freeth Carolina could not held the sustained tintered of the finest political crainty. The arguments seem supress. It would be eate to say that the prescribed gradience will enjoy a season of unprecedented propalating on Chapel 1991 this remester.

Lines come in feb lots there days; the hand-fed

CACOMPORTABLE SEAT. The ungers are aspite that Jimmie Walker quit study at man. When the court is than receipt taste his food, suder size, but from where we sat it lecked as it istims to here negatives. It is her to be back on the bench state in more under Jimmie, Macin 660. Telegraph, I does for four weeks at a time with by 2.30.

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Daily Guide to Health

BY DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND.

Eye Affliction Cured by Simple Operation.

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of vision without pain or inflam, you not to drop your aspirias?—
Imation of the eyes.

Contrary to a common belief, cataract can not be cuted by mediance, selves, drops or other forms of treatment. Surgery is the only means of cure. Willie there are on the market many alleged cures for salaract, none has been scientifically proved of real value. If a meaning of the family has a cate of meaning of the family has a cate of the market, consult with your physician, Echo.)

Daily Talk to Parents BY ALICE JUDSON PEALE

By R. J. Scott

Dinner Stories

Daughter—I've got such a 'esdacho.

Mother—'Ow orien 'ave I told their secual feelings, tends to cause you not to drop your appirins."

(TH-Eits.)

Percy—I have the most glorious to conflict.

Into Mr. survives were the delayed were it was a familiar eight to see him and althis not done.

A family pointers of the supreme around the bench as noon and almount are shring the bardest work, most immediately look at the meaning mean in the capitel when the card sent up by the senate rectainement is in senation a 12-boar day, and the world pencil those disher six days in the week, is the regular order.

So is a supremental suprementation of the interest of the harried of the properties of the harried of the senation of the harried as a supremental suprementation. encejt length.

The Word of God eternal God is thy relage, and understall not the exclusions arms.—Peut. 33:27.

New York Day by Day

New York, Sept. 13 — Dwellers among dizzy spires flanking all sides of Central Park has usually sides of Central Park has usually a heart of red, lettered with it looked down upon an entrancing the park in the plank of dawn is a fairyland. Artificial lakes wisteria bowers, and mendows alli by gravieled paths.

There is the sheep pasture and flac chaparral, the ancient herder and his faithful collie. In the center the thin pale upshoot that is the Egyptian obeliak. Clumps of greenery, rocky out-crops, afbored archways, and that circular path that circles about the testeroir.

Too, the beautiful Shakespeare garden of flowers in marvelous landscaping, the birdle path with its gaily habited riders flashing underneath quaint foot-bridges, the zoo and its cluster of feathers and furs—all in a magificent paporama for the city bound.

But that picture has been chapted for the early risers. Took yield that picture has been changed for the early risers. Took yield the path with a marry of the jobless, the hopeloss and braten, bivouce there, moving off singsishly when the first streak of light sifts across the eastern skyles of them have with the sentence of an impossioned love letter from young John Keats who of light sifts across the eastern skyles of them have with the sentence of a suppositor proposition only been a boon to achievery anger only been a boon to achieve the contract of the castern only been a boon to achievery anger only been a boon to achieve the contract of the castern only been a boon to achieve the contract of the castern only been a boon to achieve the castern only been a boon to achieve the castern only been a boon to achieve the castern of the castern of the castern of the caster

of singuishly when the first streak of light sitts across the eastern sky.

Most of them, heavy with sleep, slink to various entrances, look thritished acoust and vanish with the many through mist. There are many who are professionals but the larger and the stage of the stage o

men, who are having their first experience with the submerged.

And Luna's witch first of Dudicion was a replica of a coal mine. He readism was enhanced by the presence of an aged, blind donkey lost not only his job but his, from a West Virginia shaft. A press agent named it Pradjalipok. A press agent named it Pradjalipok for Dana's Sun in what I still issist on interviewing Pradjalipok for Dana's Sun in what I still issist of the river. The other day is saw him in a sportive looking care was the good old days!

I stopped by one of the two commining tattoo caves along the Bowery the other evening. The proprietor, with fiscacy bristing insustachies, reported business brisker than a year say. He attributed it to the desire of entrants into treak maintainors to be lattoced. "Being duty the two only after everything maintanors to be lattoced. "Being is fizzled I thought up this quitbolore the public." he explained, it was only after everything much, but it's a living!—Copyright, 1932, McNaught Syndicate.

Incidentally, there is a celebrated Inc.

TEN YEARS AGO.

According to a noted research less, said the candidate, "than to engineer light waves and radio win by feeling the voters,"—Akren waves are Hentical in everything Beacon-Journal.

But how could you expect a na-tion that won't pay its debts to keep a dissimate on promite?—To-ledo Bhde.

No Committee.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

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James hops and the Toutier 1995 ers, when they took it, they don't try to smooth it over by called a a tax—Macon Telegraph.

Terror! A New Jersey steaminter stole for a job as radio announcer, see announcers might also make see as steamintees.—Floryhee (Al-Herald.

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Deputy State Game Protector O. Deputy State Game Protector O. H. Nolmeyer of Prospect, has issued information concerning manierous changes in the various game laws for the hunting season. Neimeyer will be glad to advise huntors on various details of the laws not covered here and urges that hunters become familiar with the laws before taking to the woods. numers become familiar with the laws before taking to the woods. Faiture to heed the laws will result in procecution it apprehended.

15 to Nov. 14, and rait and gall-inule from Nov. 1 to Nov. 30. There inule from Nov. 1 to Nov. 30. There is no open season or wood duck, bufferhead, others, wans, cackling goose, and shore birds except. Wilson's super and woodcock. The daily bug timit for ducks is 15 that not more than fire eider ducks, nor more than 10 of any one or of all in the aggregate of canvasbacks, redhead, scaup, ringnecks, teal.) 25 in the aggregate, but not more than 15 of any one species; sort 25, coat 25, Wilson's snipe. 20; woodcock, four, mourning doves, 13; band-tailed

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time.

Neimeyer has just completed the distribution of 250 phrasants through Marion county. He also-released two coons, one sach in Tulty and Clatidon townships. The coons were obtained from the state

Neinseyer has offered to make

HARDING MEMORIAL REPLICA DAMAGEO

Model Cracked While Used in Parade at State Fair; Repairs Made.

Slight damage done to a replica of the Harding memorial, now on display at the Editon Junior High school, is being repaired by Miss Mabel. Wheatley of 227 West

The replica was cracked used in a float in the state full prepared by the Marion County Washington Bicentennial commit-

A picture of the late Presiden A picture of the late President Harding, formerly hanging in the local Republican headquarters was presented to the Edison Judior High school Saturday by Miss Margoret Seiters. The picture for some jime hung in the Lincoln school.

DURBIN HEARING DATE POSTPONED

BUCYRUS, Sepl. 13—The hearing on a motion for a five trial for W. W. Durbin of Kenton, convicted on a charge of circulating unsigned campaign materia; will not be held until after Sept. 20. Word of the change in date of the hearing, ientalively set for one day this week, was received this morning by Clerk of Court, Carl Young.

Magazine Prints Picture. The American School Board Journal carried a photograph and

Affidavit Withdrawn.

BUCYRUS, Sept. 13—C. P. Dres-back, who filed an affidavit in Mayor Arthur T. Schuler's court of a biliard from with permitting gambling in his place of business, withdrew the affidavit Monday and Mayor Schuler dismissed the at Dresback's cost-

Suffers Broken Hip. FOREST, Sept. 13 — Mrs. Rose Gwinner, 87, suffered a broken hip when she fell at the home of her inughter, Mrs. Sylvester Toung, east of here, Saturday night.

SAMUEL KYLE TAKEN

Funeral Services Thursday 4 1:30 P. M. for Henry Street Resident.

Samuel Philmore Kyle, 30, a mill wright, died gesterday at 4:50 p, m at his home at 971 lienty stree efter a brief illness. Peah wa due to heart trouble, following Al of acute indigestion Sunda

Mr. Ryle was been May 1, 1842. In Celline to John and Mat? Younger Kyle. His father is tiving in Cellins. He is strivized by this widow. Edilin Winfield Ryle, to whom he was maveled Aug. 31, 1905, in Mation, his father, two some and a daughter, Philimere, Eugene and Mrs. Dorothy Berry, all athome, a Crandson and half-brothers and sisters, Mrs. Virgis Miller of Gettysburg. O. and Ruth, Louise. Viole, Edwin and Alvin Kyle, all of

The funeral will be conducte and at 2 p. m. at the First United Brethren church. Rev. Carl. V. Roop, paster, will officiate. Burial

GALION RESIDENT SUCCUMBS AT HOME

ral Services Thursday at 2 for Mrs. Mary E. Cole.

GALION, Sept. 13-Mrs. Mary E. Cole, 81, wislow of William Cole, died this morning at 7:15 at her home here. She had been bediast

was born Oct. 8, 1850 in York county, Pn. Her first mar-riage was to Emanuel Hoover

NOW

Euneral services will be beld. Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Snyder funeral home, Rev. R. E. Porter, pastor of the Presbyterian church, officiating. Burist will be in the cemetery at Mt. Glicad.

PASTORS OF MARION AREA AT CONFERENCE

Northeast Ohio Methodists in Annual Meeting at Wooster Today.

Methodist Episcopal ministers of Cardington, Mt. Gilead, Caledonia, Martel, Iberia, Bucyrus, Gallon and Rickpatrick are among the 600 in attendance at the annual meeting of the Northeast Ohlo Conference

Church officials predicted nearly 2,000 persons, including the minis-ters and 400 lay delegates, would attend the session at which Bishop Lester, H. Smith will preside, so cording to an Associated Press dis

Dr. Ciarence Trite Wilson, secre tary of the Methodist board of tem-perance, prohibition and public morals, will be one of the principal speakers at the meeting

W. F. STEELE DIES AT BUCYRUS HOME

BUCYRUS, Sept. 13-William Franklin Steele. 76. a native of Bucyrus, djed this morning at his bonne here after un liness of a riaga was to Emanuel Hoover whose death occurred a number of years ago. March 27, 1883, she was married to William Cole, who died in 1919. in 1919.
Surviving are the following childen, Harry and Nelson, and a dren: R. F. Hoover of Bucyrus, E. daughter, Mrs. Etta Ulmer, all of

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON

The race program with the 2:23 pace, the 2:15

big Thursday afternoon feature.

a Three year old and under pass is the

E. Roover of Tiffia, H. H. Hower bucket of also of Eucyrus. He was been bete for four years tast past, of Ashland, Mrs. Guy Morton of Mt. Sept. 3 16cs. The tuneral will be decording to the polition and have foliatine, and Charles and Bert Cole at the home with Rev. A. H. Achle of Gallon.

Sues for Divorce.

BUCYRUS, Sept. 13—Do O. Per-rel has filed an action in common pleas court saking for a divorce from her husband, Dettert L. Passel on the grounds of failute to

How One Man Lost 22 Pounds

Mr. Herman Runkis of Detroit Mr. Herman Stunkis of Detroit writes, "A few lines of thanks from a rheumatism auffecer—my first bottle of Krinchen Salis took all the aches and swellings out of my joints—with my first boltte I went on a dist and lost 22 pounds and now I feel like a new man."

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The home of Mr. and Mrs. Lestre Bawsen of Lalius R. F. D. Ne I was quarantized today for ty-phoid fever, Catrie Dawson, & is suffering from an illness dischoose

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THURSDAY MORNING

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THURSDAY NOON

be gathered at the Fair grounds to vis

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THURSDAY GEORGE BRENT

Schwaderer in Rare Form as Presbies, K.-P.'s Tie, 0-0

FRATERNAL TWIRLER THREE-DAY FAIR RACE PROGRAM SLATED PLUMMER PINNED BY LIMITS CHAMPS TO ONE SCRATCH SINGLE

Dominates Little World Series Classic.

in the race for the city softball championship, battled through six innings last evening before dark-ness finally put a half to the pro-ceedings. When they were all they were till thi, the Little ceedings. When they were all through their fight, the Little World Series was at exactly the same point as when they started. The game ended in a scoreies deadlock, netextisting at least one and possibly two more games. Present plans call for the next game on Thursday of this week at the set least 1500 saw yesterthe next of this week at 6 p m. At least 1,600 saw yester-day's conflict.
This ball game

day's conflict.

This ball game last night was no ordinary softball game. Date Schwaderer turned in what was probably his best twirting exhibition of the season, holding the usually hard-hitting. Preshylectans to one asfety, a decidedty scratchy single off the bat of Joe Coarry in the second inning. Besides holding the church characteristics.

flipped the third strike past 10 Preside batters.

Just for some idea of how really effective Schwaderer was, a glasce at the assist column of the hox score shows not a single assist for time K. of P. nine. Schwaderer had them popping up all over the diamond. These wasn't anything, excepting Concry's aingle, which even remotely resembled a hit. Schwaderer played no favorities in Tacking up his strikenut record Callent in the only man on the lye abyterian team who was not the victims at least once.

respiterian team who was not described in the least once.

Not coatent with turning in his least once the master on the hill. Schwaderer nasterpleeb on the hill. Schwaderer naster of the making himself more to the receiver the hill point two clean ingless off Don Shochnaker's slants, the unity better to bit safely on the complete of the safely on the complete of the safely on the complete of the safely on ninges off Loui Shoemaner's since, the only batter to hit sately on more than one occasion. Besides the two hits he walked one Schwaderer's matter battled hard, and came close as two accanion; but were sever quite abte to pentrate the Proble defames for a counter. Twice they filled the bases but a double play killed the bases but a double play killed the scotting chance; once nod Shoemaker borse days, the same shoemaker bursed a good enough game for the Prubbes to have won, most days. His work, of course, was far everthadowed by that of Schwaderer but at that he showed only five buts and struck out five. His biggest drawback was wild-ness, four men reaching flast on passes. Some classy ald on the part of his team matter pushed him from the hole server! Itsmet.

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Bunting.

BURLING.

By The Assessed France The opposition willing, today promised to bridg the end of the long, dusty trail blausger Jos McCarthy and his Yankees have trod on the way to pensantville. A victory over Cleveland Indians today and the Yanks are "in."

Or, failing that, the Rupperlyfites ont loss and gitt sew up the 'Assessed length of the Athletter and Senatora also are taken for a couple of fails in the

west.
The Yanks assured themselves at least a tie by yesterday's 12-1ming tridingle over Cleveland, 8 to 3.
Washington soorce its inich consecutive victory, defeating Chicago. 9 to 3, with Alvin Crowder pitching The Atherics thumped. Detroit, 7 to 3, for Groves' twenty-third victors.

Giants in Training. MAGNETIC SPRINGS, O. Sept. three weeks training period today. The team opens its at Portsmouth, O, Sept. 25.

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Indians' Game AT NORTH SIDE OVAL OPENING WEDNESDAY

Two Events Carded First Day; Edwin Keller of Cincinnati la Starter.

Marion devotees of the sport of kings will have their final chance of 1932 to see the horses in action

and the three-year-old and under r and the three-year-old and under to the 1300.

Jackin Keller of Cincinnati will a net us criticia station for the race.

Di. N Siritt of Marion will serve as presiding judge, assisted by Ora McCurdy and John Relmutt Trumen Owens, clerk, and William McCurdy, timer, complete the list of officials. All of the men except Keller are Marion men.

The race programs are scheduled to complete at 130 p. m. each day.

TERRY TO DIRECT GIANTS TWO YEARS

The factories of the control of the Beltish stars of his own making.

The Melaphis sugger, who succeeded John McCraw as manager of the New York Gionis in June, has signed a two-year contract, covering the 1933 and 1934 sersoons Tecrus, it was said, were "attinactor" both to Terry and President Charles Stoneham
That like hig first baueman is the company of the same of their piaces.

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By The templated Freek
CHICAGO, Sept. 13—Bill Knickcrhocker, Toledo's singging shart,
stop, has set up a new record of
Sit two-base hits for future American Association stars to shoot at.
Knickerbooker, the property of
Knickerbooker, the property of the
Cleveland Indains, got his sixty-faurth double in the first game
of yesterday's double-header with
Louisville, and the show helped the
Mud Hens to a 4 to 1 decision over
Mud Hens to a 4 to 1 decision over
the Colonels Louisville made only
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Lindsey's short by to retire the the Colonels Louisville made only one hit, a freaklah home run by Jose Olivares, in the third inning to apoil a possible no-bit perform ance by Beive Sean.

FISCHER SETS PACE IN AMATEUR TOURNEY **OUALIFYING ROUND**

Cincinnati Youngster Shoots 69 To Lead Field at Baltimore.

By The Suppleted Press BALTIMORE. Sept. 13 - Thr United States aniateur golf champlonship today appeared even more a poungaters show than it was a year ago, with eight newconers, index was thrown out, Gailant to paced by Johnny Fischer of Christians on hits, po United States amateur golf champaced by Johnny Fischer of Cit. densit, among the first dozen leaders as the big event move into the second 18-hole qualifying round.

Found.

Fischer, national intercollegiste champion, was two shots in front with a 60, one under pur,
Close behind came Jack Westland of Chicago, runner-up in 1931.

With a 71 white five players had 72*
Bill Blancy of West Newton,
Mass, George Voigt of New York,
D W Arnstrong of Lancaster, Pa.
Johnny Goodman of Omara and
Charley Tates of Allands

ebundan Francis Outmet of Dis-ion, who had 78; half of the Amer-ican and virtually all of the British Walker cup members, as well as four of the Soton former cham-plons entered, were in precarious positions.

Box Score of 80 HORSES STABLED TOLEDO SHORTSTOP SCHWADERER EASY MASTER LOSES

Lindsey's short fly to retire the

SECOND INNING Presiden: Conroy scratched a single through the box for the first hit of the game. Minard familed. So did Herring, Castner did the same thing to retire the side on these strike-outs. No runs, one hit,

hree called strikes for the second at. Conkle walked, Fellemuth walked to clog the sacks. Merchant forced Schwaderer at the plate, Gallent to Conroy and ended the Inning No runs, one hit, no errors.

THIRD INNING Presides: Shoomaker struck out So did Oberlander Braham raced into short left for Gallant's fly. No

FOURTH INNING

Prembers: Bacon drew a page Pehler strikek out. Conroy fouled out to Roscherry near third. Rosc-borry went behind third to take Minerd's short fly. No rune, be

K P: Schwaderer walked Martin lined out on a justy smach to Baco and Schwadtler was doubled off first. Fields fanned. No runs, no hills, no errors

hardes Yates of Atlanta Presides: Herring fouled out to Many of the stars, including Conkle. Castner was called out on bomplon Francis Outmet of Boson, who had 78: half or the strikes. Shoemaker struck and No.

runs, no hits, no errors.

K.F. Conkle singled through the box. Fellehuth forced Conkle at Braham welloped a hard drive to

SEATH INNING
Preshies: Obsriander struck out.
Gallant fouled out to Conkle Bacon
struck out No runs, no hits, no erors. | 夏中: Lindsey popped out to \$

maker Schwaderer drove his sec-ond single down the third hase line.

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Gallant fouled out to Fellemuth behind first. Bacon filed out to Indiany in about center. Pobler popped up to Roseberry for the third out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

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American Association Indianapoles 4, Columbus 1
Toledo 4, Louisville 1
Louisville 5, Toledo 2
Milmaukee 8, St Paul 5 (cight in-

nings rain). Mingeapolis 4, Kansas Cily 2 (five innings, cam)

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Ben Chapman and Blil Dickey, Yankees—Former clouded triple, latter a homer to give Yanks five runs against Indians in twelfth

Joe Kuhel, Senators-Accounted

at Columbus Heavyweight Bat

LEAGUE LEADERS

National League Batting--O'Dout Dodgers, 370,

ters Way to Victory in Gruelling Tussle. BY KARL MCELEOY

It took everything Carl Day s had to defeat Johnny Plummer 1the main go of last nights wrestling program at the Steam Shovel gym.

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Davis came out victorious after taking a terrible beating in the first fall in which he was nearly battered to pieces. Plummer was nothing easy in the last two far, but Davis managed to win.

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Davis was like a wildcat when he

Batting—O'Douit Dodgers, 370.

Rieln Phillies, 344
Runs — Klein, Phillies, 114.
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Dodgers, 204
Runs batted in—Hurst, Phillies, 125
Doubles—P. Waner, Prates, 56.
Stephenson, Cubs. 46
Triples—Hermar, Peds. 15. Suir, Prates, 16
Home runs—Klein, Phillies, 235
Ott, Giants 34
Stolen bases—klein, Phillies, 235
Prisch, Cardinals, 16
Pitching—Warneke, Cubs.
Stolen bases—klein, Phillies, 205
Runs—Fox, Athletics, 206
Runs—Fox, Athletics, 196; Gebrgs, Vankees, 107
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Triples—Conjun, Senators, 16;
Myer, Senators, 16.
Home runs—Fox, Athletics, 52, Ruth, Vankees, 10.

of a wicked too noun restrict was able to get a fall in the remaining minutes of the match and the bout was declared a draw.

Russ Ashland of Toledo put up a mighty good fight to gain the referre's decision on Ray Dixon in the profunctory. the prelummary

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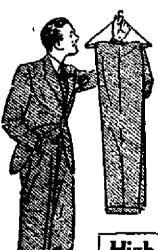
Stolen bases - Chapman, Yankees, 36, Walker, Tigors, 23

Pitching—Allen, Yankoss, 16-3; Gomez, Yankees 24-6

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